

HIGHWAY FUND FIGURES GIVEN BY ACCOUNTANT

\$8,322,513.61 Available for
Next Two Years, Says Smyth,
Answering Governor.

TRINKLE ASKED REAL FACTS
Ends Controversy Between Auditor
Moore and Commissioner Coleman
as to Amount in Sight for New
Road Construction.

To end the controversy between
two departments of the State govern-
ment in regard to the amount of
money available in the next two
years for highway construction, Gov-
ernor E. Lee Trinkle has received a
report from Captain W. P. Smyth,
State accountant, which shows that
there is at the disposal of the State
Highway Department for 1922 the
sum of \$4,453,199.40, and for 1923,
the sum of \$3,869,314.21.

Controversy Over Funds.
Recently Commissioner George P.
Coleman announced that his depart-
ment would have only \$4,800,000 for
new contracts in 1922. Shortly there-
after State Auditor C. Lee Moore
made a lengthy statement at the
request of Delegate E. T. Bondurant,
in which he estimated that there
would be more than \$20,000,000 avail-
able in the two years. Commissioner
Coleman then came back with an-
other statement pointing out where-
in he considered Auditor Moore had
been wrong.

Governor Trinkle made the next
move with a request to Captain
Smyth to make an investigation, in-
cluding consultation with Commis-
sioner Coleman and Auditor Moore.
The Governor's request made public
yesterday by Colonel Parke P. Deans,
his secretary, was as follows:
"Will you please furnish me with a
statement of the amount of funds
that will be available for the High-
way Department of Virginia for the
years 1922 and 1923, and the amount
in making contracts for new con-
struction on the State highway sys-
tem during the years 1922-23?"

"I will ask you to consult with
the Auditor and with the Highway
Department, so when I receive your
reply, it will give the facts, as I am
desirous that the people of this State
know the exact status of the funds
possible, as to the available funds
during these two years for contracts
to be let for new construction on the
highway system."

Reply of Captain Smyth.
To this request, Captain Smyth re-
ports:

"I have your letter of the 7th in-
stant, requesting a statement of the
amount of funds the State High-
way Commissioner will have at his
disposal for road construction for
the year 1922. Without entering into
the detail by which I have arrived
at the result, I find that after provid-
ing for existing contracts and gen-
eral expenses, the State Highway
Commissioner will have at his dis-
posal for road construction \$4,453,199.40.
Of this amount he has a further li-
ability for funds advanced him for
road purposes amounting to \$1,157,-
678.74, that is included in the above
balance, which may or may not be
called within the year.

For the year 1923 the funds esti-
mated for road construction amount
to \$3,869,314.21, derived from appro-
priations made by the General As-
sembly, the 10 cent tax on property,
and the allotment to be made by the
United States under the bill now
pending in Congress."

**REVENUE ORDINANCE
COMPLETED TODAY**
Instrument in Hands of Finance Com-
mittee Imposes Various License
Tax Fees for Year.
It was stated by Chairman Barton
H. Grundy yesterday that the Fi-
nance Committee of City Council
would, at a meeting this afternoon
at 5 o'clock, complete the revenue or-
dinance, which imposes the various
license tax fees for the year. An
open meeting of the committee will
be held Tuesday night, when in-
terested persons will be heard on the
question of licenses.

It is understood there will be few
changes in the existing license
fees. All stand practically as they
were last year, although there will be
a few changes in some directions,
including on the general commercial in-
terests. License taxes will be placed
upon certain interests, which here-
tofore have paid no fees, and the com-
missioner hopes to raise considerable
additional revenue from these
sources.

The committee has gone carefully
over the revenue-producing ordi-
nance, having conferred with City
Attorney Anderson, Commissioner of
the Revenue, Chief Paul, of the
Bureau of Weights and Measures,
City Comptroller, and Director
Myers, of the Department of Public
Safety. Ordinances of other cities of
similar class have been examined,
and it was found that the license
taxes and the rates thereon are lower
than in any city in the country.

The budget is practically complete,
and will be ready to present to City
Council next week, so that it may
become operative before May 1.

**MASONS OBSERVE
MAUNDY THURSDAY**
Pelican Chapter, Rose Croix, No. 2,
Assemblies for Extinguishing
of Lights.
Four hundred of the elite Masons,
members of Pelican Chapter, Rose
Croix, No. 2, assembled at their tem-
ple, Park Avenue and Harrison
Street, last night for the ceremony
of extinguishing of lights and the
celebration of the mystic banquet in
observance of Maundy Thursday. W.
S. Pettit, master of the chapter was
in charge of the ceremonies.

The ceremony of relighting the
lights will take place at the temple
Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, follow-
ing which the annual Easter break-
fast will be served.

World War Avenue's Beauty.
The lot which it is desired that the
city acquire is so situated that its
park for any other purpose than a
park. The lot is claimed,
from the beauty of Monument Ave-
nue and would ruin that section of
the thoroughfare, which was de-
signed originally as a place for mon-
uments and parks.

MAYOR AINSLIE MAKES MOVE TO REDUCE THE FIRE HAZARD

Would Give Building Inspector Authority to Direct
Such Improvements as He Deems Necessary for
the Protection of the Public.

Following suggestions from the
Bureau of Building Inspection, Mayor
Ainslie has forwarded to City Coun-
cil an ordinance amending various
sections of the building code, so that
both the Building Inspector and the
chief of the fire department in the
city may have more authority in
minimizing hazard both from the
standpoints of fire and construction.
The proposed ordinance provides
that the Building Inspector may at
any time serve written or printed
notice upon owner, lessee or man-
ager of any existing building which
he may deem unsafe or insecure. He
may direct that improvements be
made in stairways, halls, windows,
fire escapes, aisles, walls or may re-
quire additional means of exit when
it is apparent that such changes will
add to the safety of the structure.
The ordinance also regulates the
construction of stairways in private
dwellings, and in all structures de-

signed to house three or more fam-
ily units leading into the public
stairway must be inclosed in in-
combustible walls, and the Building
Inspector may, if he deem it neces-
sary, require incombustible walls
separating apartments. Dumb wait-
ers and elevators are also required
to be inclosed in fireproof shafts, with
fire doors at all openings. Boiler
and furnace rooms in apartment
houses must be inclosed with ma-
sonry walls and incombustible self-
closing doors.

Under the proposed ordinance,
smoking in theaters is prohibited in
all parts except in a room specially
planned for smoking purposes, which
hall have a floor matting and be
on all walls of incombustible ma-
terial. No carpets, rugs or draperies
will be allowed in any such smoking-
room.

This paper will be given consid-
eration by the Ordinance Committee
next Thursday night.

**"DOPE" ADDICT 15 YEARS,
"SONNY" CONWAY SAYS**
Tells Court He Was "Up to
110" When Arrested by
Federal Officers.

Hearing in the case of Jacob S.
Conway, alias "Sonny" Conway, who
is being tried in the United States
District Court on a charge of pos-
sessing cocaine, will be continued
this morning at 10 o'clock. The case
opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.
Conway took the stand in his own
behalf and told the court he had
been a "dope" addict for the last five
years, and that he had a tin box in his
pocket containing eight packets of cocaine, he said, during
the chase by Federal narcotics and
Secret Service officers on the night of
May 25, 1921, having heard the
"decks" away, just before his cap-
ture.

He procured cocaine from many
persons in the city, especially in the
district around Seventeenth and Mar-
shall Streets, he stated. "There is
more 'dope' in that district than
anywhere else in the city," he told
the court.

While on the witness stand, Con-
way pulled out of his pocket a short
broken-off nail file telling the jury
that that was with which he used. He
said he took a "dope" of the cocaine,
placed it up his nose, and then snif-
fled it up his nose. "It makes you
as spry as a man does when he's on a
sneeze," he told the court.

"I was up at 110, boiling, charged
up, and was scared to death when
officers caught me."

Conway's answer to a juror's question as to his oc-
cupation, Judge Gruner called a con-
ference of the attorneys, both for the
prosecution and the defendant, in his
private office, following the dis-
closures made by Conway. L. O.
Wendenburg and Harry M. Smith, Jr.,
are defending Conway, and District
Attorney Paul, and Callum B.
Jones are conducting the prosecution.

**FIX \$16,019,398.64
AS VALUE V. R. & P.**

LIGHT AND POWER
Continued From First Page.
claim of the company for an amount
to be added to the valuation for its
water powers and water rights. This
discussion is highly technical. The
conclusion reached is that there is
merit on both sides. The company
claimed that the saving in ef-
fects of production of electricity by
water power should be capitalized
and the whole amount added to the
valuation. The commission said that
to do this would deprive the public
of any advantage from proximity to
potential power. On the other hand,
to refuse to allow a utility any bene-
fit because of this factor would dis-
courage the development of water
power by removing the incentive.

An elaborate calculation is then made
of the relative cost of production of
current in the hydroelectric plants
at Richmond and Petersburg, as
compared with the cost in the steam
plant at Norfolk. As a result, about
\$176,000 is added to the valuation on
this account, against \$500,000 asked
for by the company.

In the valuation proceeding the
Virginia Railway and Power Com-
pany was represented by E. Ran-
golph Williams and W. H. Moore,
of this city, and W. H. Venable,
of Norfolk. Representatives of con-
sumers were George Bryan, of the
Standard Paper Manufacturing Com-
pany and others; R. W. Peatross, for
the city of Norfolk; Frank Louthan,
for Richmond Manufacturers' Asso-
ciation; R. C. Barclay, for the city
of Portsmouth; C. J. Collins, for
Boyster Guano Company; J. H. Cor-
bett, for Suffolk Chamber of Com-
merce, and W. R. Taylor, for
Swift & Co.

Penn Alumni to Meet.
The annual meeting of the Virginia
Society of the Alumni of the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania will be held
in the rooms of the old College Club,
Richmond Hotel, tomorrow night at
8:20 o'clock. H. M. Lippincott, sec-
retary of the General Alumni Society,
will tell of the university's doings and
the trend of affairs. Dinner will be
served at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker
will be Marcellus Wright and Ralph
Wallstein, president and secretary of
the local society, are in charge of
the meeting.

Hurt in Fall From Engine.
Ernest Mallory, 20 years old, of
Ashland, Va., is in the Memorial Hos-
pital, suffering with lacerations and
body bruises, the result of a railroad
accident near McKenney yesterday.
The patient, a fireman on the Sea-
board Air Line Railroad, is said to
have fallen from the end of a locomotive
to the roadbed, as the engine
passed McKenney station.

**PROHIBIT TURNS TO LEFT
AT BROAD STREET POINTS**
Police Seek to Minimize Dan-
ger to Pedestrians at
These Places.

With the object of facilitating traf-
fic on Broad Street, both vehicular
and pedestrian, and to minimize haz-
ard, the traffic department of the
Department of Public Safety has es-
tablished three zones at busy inter-
sections, whereby left-hand turns by
vehicles are prohibited.

These zones are at Fifth, Sixth and
Ninth and Broad Streets. At these
points, it is explained by Captain
Samuels, of the Traffic Bureau, num-
bers of narrow escapes have been re-
ported. Danger to pedestrians in
crossing Broad Street at the cor-
ners mentioned, had reached its height,
Captain Samuels said.

"Something had to be done, so we
arranged the plan which is now in
operation," he said. "No vehicular
turns may be made to the left at
these corners. When the 'stop' signal
is given for Broad Street, the side
crossings are open for pedestrians.
If automobiles are permitted to
turn at this time, the pedestrians
will be subjected to imminent dan-
ger."

The hours for operation of the new
rule at these points are: Fifth and
Sixth and Broad Streets, 3 P. M. to
6 P. M., Sunday afternoon, except Sat-
urday and Sunday, 10 A. M. to
6 P. M., Ninth and Broad Streets,
4 P. M. to 10 P. M., including Satur-
day. This rule does not affect Sat-
urday traffic.

**JEFFERSON, OVERDUE,
DOCKS AT NEW YORK**
Engine Trouble Develops on Vessel
of Which Governor and Mrs.
Trinkle Were Passengers.

Overdue because of engine trouble
on the Delaware capes, the steamer
Jefferson docked last night at New
York on her maiden voyage as a
passenger liner of the Old Dominion
Transportation Company. Included
in the long passenger list were Gov-
ernor E. Lee Trinkle, Mrs. Trinkle
and two of their children.

The Jefferson left Norfolk Wed-
nesday night at 7 o'clock and was
in New York at 3 o'clock yesterday
afternoon. A radiogram was
received at Norfolk early yesterday
that engine trouble had developed,
but that the vessel was making her
way to port under her own steam.

I. N. Holstetter and a Mr. Sawyer
were the only other Richmonders on
the passenger list. J. A. Lovell and
Louis L. Jaffe, formerly of Rich-
mond, were on board, and many men
and women well known here were
among them being a passenger list
secretary of the Petersburg Cham-
ber of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. T. S.
Norham, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S.
Southeast, of Norfolk, and General
and Mrs. J. P. Jervey, of Portsmouth.
Governor Trinkle and family will
return on the Jefferson, according to
their plans when they left here.
They expect to reach Richmond late
tomorrow night.

Confederate Museum
Twelfth and Clay Streets
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Admission, 25c

**SERVICE LEGION PLANS
A FLOAT IN PAGEANT**

Body Accepts Invitations to Partic-
ipate in Oakwood Memorial and
Confederate Reunion Parades.
Plans for the float which the Ser-
vice Legion will enter in the World
War Day parade during the Virginia
Historical Pageant were submitted
yesterday by Mrs. W. B. Newell,
chairman of the pageant committee
of the organization. The legion ac-
cepted invitations to participate in
parades on Oakwood Memorial Day
and during the Confederate Re-
union.

Mrs. William J. Judd, chairman of
a committee to secure a plot in
Riverside Cemetery for the burial
of ex-service men, made her report.
Several cases of relief extended ex-
service men and their families were
reported and plans were outlined for
an extension of this work upon the
organization of the Service Legion
throughout the State. The board of
directors, of which Mrs. Francis
Scott is chairman, has in hand plans
for a complete organization of Vir-
ginia and many other activities will
be added as the work progresses.

The sewing committee, of which
Mrs. Archer L. Richardson is chair-
man, will meet this week with Mrs.
Robert T. Horner, and the next week
with Mrs. Thomas Cary Johnson of
Ginter Park.

Capture Ten-Gallon Still.
A ten-gallon capacity copper still,
complete with a coil, one barrel of
mash and other articles used in the
making of whisky, were captured
yesterday on the River Road about
two miles above the University of
Richmond by J. T. Crute, State in-
spector of the State Department of
Prohibition, assisted by Henrico
County Officers Dennis and Law-
rence. The still was deserted the
officers report.

Superintendents Confer.
Harris Hart, State Superintendent
of Education, and J. N. Hillman, of
the State Department, are conduct-
ing a series of superintendents' conference at
Harrisonburg to begin today and
last through tomorrow.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DRIVE GIVEN IMPETUS

One-Fifth of Quota Has Been
Subscribed in Presby-
terian Movement.

DR. DUBOSE ADDRESSES WORKERS
Stresses Great Value of Public Schools
and State Colleges, and Declares It
Is Duty of Commonwealth to Edu-
cate Masses.

Fifty thousand dollars, or one-
fifth of the entire quota of \$250,000,
has been subscribed in the Presby-
terian movement for Christian edu-
cation in Richmond, according to an
announcement by William T. Reed,
chairman of the executive committee
in charge of the work, at a dinner
to workers last night. "This an-
nouncement," said Mr. Reed, "indi-
cates that the Presbyterians of Rich-
mond realize the necessity for com-
pleting the quota of \$250,000 as-
signed to the synod. When this
quota is completed, it means that
\$500,000 will be brought back to the
city for the United Negro College
and the Assembly's Training
School for Lay Workers. It is a
simple business proposition that
would appeal to any city in Virginia."
This amount was subscribed before
the canvass started.

About 300 workers, who will take
part in the actual canvass, beginning
today, were at Grace-Covenant
Church last night to hear Rev. Henry
Wade Dubose, D. D., of Danville,
speak on Christian education and re-
ceive instructions from S. W. Mc-
Gill on the actual work to be done.
The dinner was presided over by
George C. Howell, chairman of the
hostess committee. There were
a number of addresses by the vari-
ous committees at the speakers' table.

Need for Religious Training.
Dr. Dubose, who is well known in
Richmond, called attention to the
command of Christ, "Go ye and
teach." All of the large colleges
had been started with religion as a
basis. Opinions of some of the
leading educators in secular col-
leges showed that they recently had
awakened to the fact that there was
need for religious training to give
a complete education. "The destiny
of the nation," he said, "depended
on the schoolmaster."

The present situation which was
attracting general attention was dis-
cussed by the speaker. Dr. Dubose
stressed the great value of the
public schools and State colleges.
He thought it the duty of the State
to educate the masses. The Chris-
tian college was for those who con-
templated religious work or was for
the undergraduate. It would take
time to educate the masses in the
most receptive state and implant
religious principles.

Unimpaired-Snyder's Influence.
He pointed to the great influence
of Snyder's influence. Snyder had
exerted throughout the State because
of the larger number of young men
who would turn out with Christian
training. The speaker said he was
doing his best to do his duty to the
State service. The speaker
thought it useless to dwell on the
wonderful work of the seminary and
college. He said that the merits
of both were too well known but he
urged Richmond Presbyterians to
live up to the reputation they had
for supporting any worthy cause.

Mr. McGill, in his remarks, gave
the speakers a number of impor-
tant hints. He told them how to ap-
proach each prospect and the im-
portance of carrying out instruc-
tions issued in order to facilitate
the work.

The first luncheon of workers will
be held today at the Second Presby-
terian Church at 12:30 o'clock. The
first report by classes will be
made then. The luncheon will last
one hour, and the workers
were urged to attend. With only
\$200,000 to be raised, those in charge
are confident that, with united effort,
the campaign will be closed ahead
of time.

To Inspect Farm Site.
The special Council Committee on
City Farm, will tomorrow afternoon
visit the "Boswell" estate about five
miles up James River, which has
been offered as a possible site for
the proposed city farm. With prob-
ably one or two exceptions, this may
be the last inspection of the farm
prior to its report to the gen-
eral committee on April 27. A num-
ber of admirable sites have been
visited by the committee. The prices
have ranged from \$25,000 to \$250,000,
the farms being of varying sizes.

Confederate Museum
Twelfth and Clay Streets
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Admission, 25c

ACADEMY—This Week
MATINEE SATURDAY
ISABELLE LOWE
In Jane Cowell's Great
Success

Smilin' Through
Supported by the
ACADEMY PLAYERS
Prices: Mats., 25c and 50c
Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c

Academy of Music
Three Days, Commencing
Thursday, April 20th,
Matinee Saturday.
JOSEPH M. GAYTES PRESENTS
Original New York-Chicago Cast
of
"THE MUSICAL SHOW"
"TAKE FROM ME"
It's
GONE
BROADWAY
It's
GONE
BROADWAY

COLONIAL—Now
Mats., 30c; Night, 40c; Tax Inc.
ALMA RUBENS
With HARRISON FORD
and NORMAN KERRY, in
"FIND THE
WOMAN"
—ALSO—
EARL FULLER
Who Symphonizes Syncopated
Melodies Both Old and New in
Person, With His
8—JAZZ MARVELS—8
At 2:30, 4:15, 8 and 9:30
—ALSO—
VI SHAFFER
In a Tantalizing Array
OF NEW BLUES SONGS

BIJOU—Now
Mats., 30c; Night, 40c; Tax Inc.
GLORIA SWANSON
More Dazzling Than Ever, in
"HER HUSBAND'S
TRADEMARK"
Her Most Delightful Creation
ISIS—10c
TODAY AND TOMORROW
ALMA RUBENS
In a Melodramatic Delight
"The Firefly of
Tough Luck"
Also HAROLD LLOYD
in "HEY, THERE!"
—and—
ODEON—Today
JEWEL CARMEN
—IN—
"NOBODY"
Extra—Harold Lloyd Comedy

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Today and Tonight in Richmond

Finance Committee, City Hall,
5 P. M.
John Marshall House, Ninth and
Marshall Streets, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Subcommittee on Utilities, City
Hall, 5 P. M.
Lee Camp, C. V., Soldiers' Home,
8 P. M.
Bethany Home Auxiliary, home
of Mrs. Shearin, 16 West Overbrook
Road, 3:30 P. M.
P. F. Club of Girl Reserves,
Y. W. C. A., 10:15 A. M.
Y. C. Club of Girl Reserves, Y.
W. C. A., 2:30 P. M.
For theatrical schedule, see page
five.

**Farewell Dinner
Is Given Leaming**
Business Associates Bid
Godspeed to Former
Ad. Club Chief.

At a farewell dinner tendered to
Silas T. Leaming at the Richmond
Hotel last evening by a group of his
close business friends, Leroy Cohen,
president of the Richmond Better
Business Bureau, the executive sec-
retaryship of which Mr. Leaming re-
signed to go to Providence, R. I.,
said that Richmond was allowing Mr.
Leaming to go to Providence not be-
cause Providence was a better city
than Richmond, but because Rich-
mond business men who are ac-
quainted with Mr. Leaming feel that
his talents are such that he will not
long remain in the Rhode Island
city, but will soon be one of the na-
tional figures in the vigilance work
of the Better Business Bureau.

Assembled at the dinner tables
were R. H. Thomas, president of the
Richmond Advertising Club; Leroy
Cohen, Irving Greentree, R. L. Sa-
ville, Gervais Taylor, Raymond Mas-
sey, Warner Pierce, A. M. Ruben-
stein and G. L. Hensley.

Each of the men present made
talks during which they referred to
the splendid work Mr. Leaming has
done in Richmond in behalf of
"truthful advertising," and the fare-
well talks were brief, but sincere.

**MAURY CORNERSTONE
LAID DURING REUNION**
President Chandler, of State Normal
School at Fredericksburg, to
be the chief speaker.

During the Confederate reunion in
Richmond, which begins June 20, the
day and hour to be announced
later, the cornerstone of a projected
\$50,000 monument to the memory of
Matthew Fontaine Maury will be laid
on Monument Avenue, two squares
from the Stonewall Jackson monu-
ment. The Maury Memorial Associa-
tion, of which Mrs. E. E. Moffitt is
president, has charge of the exercises.
The address of the dedication will
be delivered by A. R. Chandler, pre-
sident of the State Normal School,
Fredericksburg. President Chandler
for many years has been much in-
terested in establishing a suitable
monument to this great Virginian and
nautical, and has in the past few
years delivered addresses and
published a bulletin on the life
and services of Commodore Maury,
who was born a few miles from
Fredericksburg.

Howard Bryant to Sing.
Howard D. Bryant, well-known
singer at Richmond, has been en-
gaged to sing the baritone part in
Berwald's "The Seven Last Words
of Christ," which is being sung at
the Good Friday service at 8 o'clock
tonight, the regular baritone of
the quartet, C. J. Adams, being
kept away because of illness. The
baritone number of the quartet for bar-
itone and tenor, the baritone singing
the recitative passages, while the
tenor, Russell E. Booker, sings the
words of Christ.

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